THE SHAKERITE

42nd year, No. 2 | Shaker Heights High School, Shaker Heights, Ohio | October 6, 1971

Shaker Launches Drive To Help United Appeal Raise $22,400,000

by Leslie Caplan

This year, the Shaker United Appeal Committee will have a great deal of work to do the week of October 19. Beginning with an assembly October 19, the Committee will launch its official fund drive at Shaker High School.

One fund-raising drive has already been held. The annual United Appeal car wash took place September 25.

The money that Shaker collects will be given to the local Cleveland Chapter of the United Appeal. Much of the money that the Cleveland Chapter collects stays in Cleveland to aid various social services. Some of these services are aid centers which help educate and care for the blind, the deaf, the mentally retarded, and the crippled.

The United Appeal also provides special services for children. These include aid for problem children and troubled teenagers. The United Appeal money also helps to support day care centers for children with working mothers.

The United Appeal has set a goal this year of $22.4 million.

Richard Kane and Ira Kaplan, the two senior chairmen of the Shaker United Appeal Committee, and Sally Williams and Steffy Stone, the junior and sophomore chairman, hope to help Shakerites remember the United Appeal motto: The United Appeal does a good deal for all men...The United Appeal is a good deal for all men.

Squad Boosts School's Spirit

Spirit Squad's goal is to "get kids into school activities." Although the Squad is only beginning to come into full swing this year, a "Booster Group" of students and parents formulated the idea last spring. The Student Council wrote and passed a constitution a week before school was out, and plans for this year's Spirit Squad were made during the past summer.

The group's sponsors are Mrs. Hall, a gym teacher, and Mrs. Peggy Knight, a concerned parent. They also have an Executive Board with seven students on it. They are: Seniors Leon Hines and Debbie Gould; and juniors Jim Brown, Sebraien Heygood, Norman Kahoury, Kathy McQueeney, Maureen McQueeney, and Joy Scales.

The lack of interest in school athletics originally concerned the "Booster Club," but they now plan to get involved in school plays, swim shows, proms, and virtually anything that has to do with school.

Playhouse Opens Fifty-Sixth Year

by Laurie Melamed

The Cleveland Playhouse opens its fifty-sixth season with the contemporary production of DARK OF THE MOON. This play, set in the Smokey Mountains, is based on the haunting ballad "Barbara Allen." Abounding with the music, folklore, and mythology of the simple mountain folk. Dark of the Moon ends with a frenzied religious revival. This production has its opening October 8 at the Euclid-77th Street Theatre, and will run through November 6. There will be early performances on Saturday evenings.

Opening the season at the Francis E. Drury Theatre is A DOLL'S HOUSE. This play's comment on woman's role in society is perhaps more contemporary today than when it was written nearly 100 years ago. This play by Henrik Ibsen runs October 15 through November 7.

THE BIRDS will play at the Euclid-77th Street Theatre November 12 through December 11. This classical Greek comedy has been adapted as a contemporary rock musical production. There will be early evening shows on Saturdays throughout the run.

The Drury Theatre will host the world premiere of WOMAN IN THE DUNES November 19. This play will run through December 12.

WHAT THE BUTLER SAW will run at the Brooks Theatre December 10 through January 16. This play was the winner of the 1970 Obie Award for the Best Foreign Play.

CHILDS PLAY, the winner of five Tony Awards in 1970, is a mystery of terror set in a Catholic boys' boarding school. It opens December 17 at the Euclid-77th Street Theatre, and runs through January 16. Early shows will be presented every Saturday evening.

The wholesome true blue musical FRANK MERRIWELL OF HONOR CHALLENGED runs December 25 through January 16.

Council Committees Are Alive and Well at Shaker

Contrary to popular belief, the Student Council is alive and working. The 19-member council has been completed with the addition of six sophomores recently elected by their class, and the heavily relied-upon committee system has finally begun operation. The committee system will prove to be the deciding factor in determining the success of our new form of student government.

During the first semester the Curriculum Committee, headed by Larry Newman, will concentrate on several areas of attention. One subcommittee will work on recommendations for the Senior Project Program, which, as an experiment last year, permitted graduating seniors to work in the community on a specific project during the last month of school. Another subcommittee will study ways to better communications between students and teachers. Along with these subcommittees several small task forces will be formed to work with the Shaker Heights Community Council, which is exploring the possibilities of alternative education at Shaker.

Another committee related to Curriculum is the Community School (formerly Free School), headed by Abby Gordon. Unlike last year, the school is now pushing toward community involvement, as the name suggests, by inviting people outside the school to teach and participate in courses.

Stewart Landefeld and Jack Bialosky of Communications have formed a publicity committee and are planning for a Grievance Committee. The services of the Publicity Committee are open to the student body and anyone who needs something publicized should contact the committee by leaving a note in the Activity Office.

Shaker's National Merit Semi-finalists in a creative mood.

37 Shaker Students Named Semi-finalists

Thirty-seven Shaker High School seniors are semi-finalists in the 1971-72 National Merit Scholarship Program. The number of Shaker semi-finalists this year surpasses previous school records. These Shaker seniors are among 15,000 semi-finalists in the nation who will compete for 3,000 Merit Scholarships to be awarded in 1972.

The semi-finalists were the highest scorers in their states on the National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test. They constitute less than one percent of the graduating high school seniors in the United States.

The basis for selection of the Merit Scholarship winners are high school grades, test scores, accomplishments, leadership qualities, and extracurricular activities.

Finalists will be considered for one of the 1,000 National Merit $1,000 Scholarships. Many will also be considered for the renewable four-year Merit Scholarships. Corporations, foundations, colleges, unions, trusts, professional associations, and individuals provide for this four-year award. Winners of the four-year scholarship may receive up to $1,500 a year for each of four years of college, depending upon individual need.

Shaker's semi-finalists are Steven M. Berkowitz, Lee W. Brooks, Richard S. Chester, Rosalyn A. Chrenka, David C. Christian, Geoffrey Crawford, Judith A. Evans, Phillip D. Faulkner, Daniel S. Goodman, Deborah L. Gould, Thomas J. Gross, Karen L. Hurst, Elizabeth Inglis, Daniel R. Jacobson, Michael L. Janosek, Kenneth C. Johnson, Patricia L. Kelley, Bruce D. Kohrman, Stewart M. Landefeld, David D. Makulec, Bryan W. Mau, Douglas S. Murphy, Illa S. Mushkatel, Elliott J. Negin, David M. Newman, James S. Newman, Lawrence S. Newman, Robert M. Paley, Linda L. Post, Jessie C. Roberson, Paula A. Rock, Sarah A. Sheard, Linda V. Tasker, David E. Thomas, Donald Y. Tinker, Stuart J. Weil, and Jeffrey I. Weiss.

Shakerite Opinion Poll

The Shakerite, being sensitive to the various feelings on the new schedule, decided that it was about time to find what the general opinion of the school was about the schedule. Therefore, The Shakerite created The Shakerite Opinion Poll. (S.O.P.) The Shakerite plans to publish the S.O.P. on different issues as they concern Shaker.

The percentages marked for each question are tabulated from the number of people who answered that question.

Response to the poll.

Senior	24% of class; 141 students.
Junior	22% of class; 132 students.
Sophomore	15% of class; 102 students.

1. Do you like the new schedule?

	Yes	No	Indifferent
Senior	46%	36%	18%
Junior	21%	57%	22%
Sophomore	33%	42%	25%
All school totals	33%	45%	22%

2. If so because of

	free time blocks.	coming to school late.	getting out of school early.
All school totals	81 people	47 people	75 people

3. If not because of

	conflict in schedule.	split lunch periods.	gym class mix-up
All school totals	76 people	74 people	25 people

4. Are you satisfied with your lunch periods?

	Yes	No	Indifferent
All school totals	52%	38%	10%

5. Do you prefer having a daily homeroom rather than occasional homeroom?

	Yes	No	Indifferent
All school totals	27%	61%	12%

6. Is it more of a problem getting transportation to and from school because of the new schedule?

	Yes	No	Indifferent
All school totals	33%	57%	10%

COMMUNITY SCHOOL

held at Shaker
begining October 12
7:30 P.M. * 8:00 P.M.

Tuesday
Psychic Research
Mr. Grandillo
Mr. Obaggy
Photography
Tim Lanese
Cheap Thrills
Gerry Karlovec
(artist)

Wednesday
*Folk Music Jamming
Beth Langholt
Spontaneous Social Studies
Mr. Ostlund
Monkey Knowledge
Cindy Ankeny
*Law vs. order
Nikki Schwartz
(attorney)

Thursday
20th century poetry or Elizabethan Drama
Mr. Davis
U.S. Presidency
Mr. Mohney
Israeli Dancing
Sarah Kammen

Shaker Should Consider Beachwood's Concept One

For the past few years Shaker Heights High School has progressed slowly toward a more flexible curriculum. An eventual goal of these changes may be a program similar to Beachwood High School's recently-initiated Concept One.

A letter from the Beachwood Administration staff describes Concept One as "a team approach to curriculum and instruction involving cooperative planning by students and a core of facilitators ('teachers')." The students involved will design their own course of studies, and while traditional subjects like American Government and Geometry will not be taught as such, students will have opportunities to expose themselves to all such disciplines.

Textbooks will not necessarily provide the primary means of education for the 120 students involved in Beachwood's Concept One. Rather, the students will employ the entire Greater Cleveland community as their text. Facilitators will aid the students in discovering resources to fulfill their academic goals.

Beachwood principal Stephen Ruppert emphasizes that Concept One will not serve as an easy way out of doing work in high school. He will be "very disappointed" if the participants in the program do not work twice as hard as those students in Concept Two, the traditional classroom structure.

Ruppert, however, does not claim that Concept One provides a better education than Concept Two. Indeed, the entire two-concept idea is based upon the philosophy that no single educational structure is best for all students.

No one such structure is best for getting into college, either, according to Beachwood guidance counselor Stu Berger, who discussed Concept One with administrators from a cross section of American colleges. Mr. Berger indicated that all 12 colleges he contacted would give normal consideration to Concept One students, so long as the students sent the colleges traditional transcripts.

Thus, both in terms of educational value and college acceptance, Beachwood's Concept One has a foundation for success. While it would seem that the program was initiated too hastily to succeed immediately, the Shaker school system would do well to watch Concept One closely and at the same time continue its gradual progress toward forms of education. For a large number of Shaker students, individualized educational formats such as Concept One could eventually provide the educational stimulus which is presently lacking.

Crowd Unjustly Screened At Nixon's Dayton Visit

President Nixon's visit last month to Dayton, Ohio, appeared successful only at first glance. It was not coincidental that the 12,000 to 15,000 persons attending the Speech at Wright-Paterson Air Force Base showed genuine enthusiasm; the crowd had been carefully selected from a larger, more heterogeneous group.

Many members of the crowd that were young and black, unconservatively dressed, or adorned with long hair, were corralled by the air force police and transported out of the area.

This police action was an infrigement upon the rights of those apprehended. This type of policy cannot be tolerated in a democracy. Arresting a citizen merely because of his youthful appearance is discriminatory. Anyone in the United States, young or old, has a right to hear his president. If the president is going to give a public speech, it must be that - open to the public.

Two Seek School Board Position

by Dan Goodman

THE SECOND SET of interviews with the candidates running for the Shaker Heights Board of Education appears in this issue of THE SHAKERITE. The final interview will appear in the next issue.

Robert Ginn

Robert Ginn

Robert Ginn, Executive Vice-President of the Cleveland Illuminating Company, is the only incumbent among the five men competing for two places on the Shaker Heights Board of Education. As such, he is often asked to answer complaints that the school board has been too secretive in the past.

Many of these charges stem from the manner in which the Shaker Schools' Plan, or Moreland busing plan, was adopted. Mr. Ginn outlined that procedure in his interview with THE SHAKERITE.

"What the board did in that particular case was to ask Dr. Lawson to make a recommendation, which he did. There were a lot of open hearings held. Then the board got together in private and discussed the pros and cons of what Dr. Lawson had suggested. Finally a plan came out to which everybody said, 'Yes, we can agree with this.'

"Now, the discussions could have been held in public. But this was an issue on which the community was very strongly divided. If you had had an open discussion on this, what likely would have happened would have been that the community would have chosen up sides, which is what happened in Cleveland Heights, where they had a split decision on the school board...and the next election the levy got defeated."

Thus, Mr. Ginn concluded that "by and large, school systems that have been effective have ironed out differences in private."

In regards to the Shaker school system, Mr. Ginn spoke very highly of the present administration. "I frankly think that Jack Lawson and Bill Greenham are two of the best school administrators that I've ever encountered." Ginn specifically praised Dr. Lawson for eliminating the job of Assistant Superintendent in Charge of Curriculum and for instituting specialists, including Joseph Szwaja and Miss Lucille Burkett.

As for the role students should play in the running of the school system, Mr. Ginn said, "I think the students' ideas should certainly be solicited and listened to. I don't think you can turn the management of the school over to the students if we're talking about the academic curriculum." Mr. Ginn also expressed doubts as to whether a student newspaper should become involved in political campaigns or "suggest to students that candidate X should be elected to the school board over candidate Y."

Leslie Jacobs

"I've lived here in Shaker Heights for about four years. That's not very long really...but there are a large number of people who live in Shaker Heights who have moved here within recent years and who didn't grow up here...And those people need somebody on the school board."

Leslie Jacobs, 26, hopes to bring that "slightly younger viewpoint" to the Shaker Heights Board of Education. The Harvard Law School graduate realizes that he is an underdog, supported neigher by the Shaker Citizens' Committee nor by the Shaker Taxpayers' Association. Yet he feels it is important to have someone on the school board who can say, "I'm not committed to anybody in town."

Because his two children are in elementary and nursery school, Mr. Jacobs claims that he is "not intimately familiar with the administration of the high school." He has never heard "any particularly outstanding comments or any negative reactions" about the high school administration.

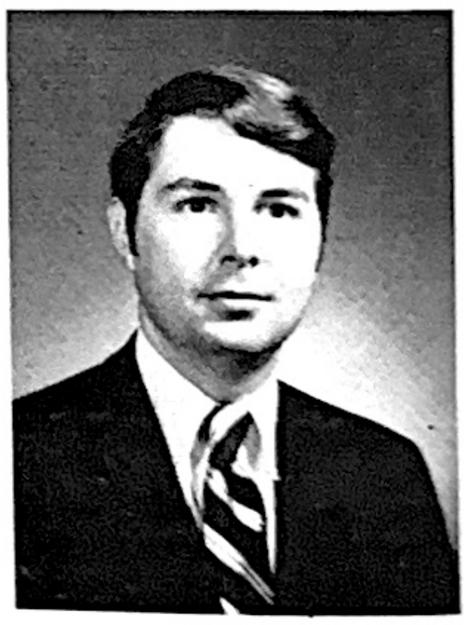
However, "The administration of all the schools in general is quite another thing," according to Mr. Jacobs. "I know very casually Dr. Lawson. My opinion is that he seems to be an outstanding administrator...I think he would probably do a better job if there was a little more questioning by the board of his decisions. There doesn't seem to me to have been much of that up until now."

Mr. Jacobs also feels that the school board could do a better job and complains that "nobody's ever given the opportunity to say anything" at board meetings. He suggests that the board have "one monthly meeting that's an official meeting" and a second meeting at which the board would "do nothing but say, 'Here we are. Anybody in the community come in, and we're available.'"

Concerning his educational philosophies, Mr. Jacobs says, "My emphasis is on teachers and student interaction, as opposed to equipment and physical facilities. I would much prefer to spend extra money to have two good French teachers than to have one French teacher and one language lab."

Mr. Jacobs believes that the Shaker Schools' Plan "as adopted has worked out rather well." He adds that "the central feature that it's necessary to keep is the fact that it's voluntary."

Who does Mr. Jacobs want Shaker citizens to vote for besides himself? "It's not a very complicated mathematical thing to figure out that I am further ahead if everybody who is supporting me votes only for me," he answers.


Leslie Jacobs.

Letters to the Editor

To the Editor:

As most Shaker High students know, last year apathy ran wild here and negative viewpoint drowned out the enthusiastic participation of students in school activities. School dances, the Senior Prom, the Swim Show, drama productions, and athletic events were scorned and laughed at.

Starting this fall, a new club, the Shaker High Spirit Squad, will be open for membership to any interested student. Spirit Squad plans to abolish part of, if not all of, the apathetic sentiments of last year's students by involving more people in the appreciation and respect of school activities.

This fall, Spirit Squad is focusing its attention primarily on athletic events, and is planning more pep rallies and advertisements. Later in the year, we hope to encourage attendance at drama productions, the Swim Show, the AFS Bottle Drive, and other school activities.

Spirit Squad wants to bring to each student at Shaker a sense of pride in this school, which is a representative of US, as young adults, for Shaker Heights and other nearby communities. We hope many students will now have an optimistic, not pessimistic, view of Shaker High.

Executive Board of Spirit Squad

THE PAGE TWO editors would appreciate any comments that you may have. Please feel free to write letters to the Editor and leave them in room 100.

THE SHAKERITE

THE SHAKERITE is a tri-weekly publication of the newspaper staff at Shaker Heights High School, 15911 Aldersyde Drive, Shaker Heights, Ohio 44120.

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Germany, England Scenes of Students' AFS Experiences

by Roz van Stolk

"Hey Roz, how was your summer in Germany?" "Fantastic!" That's all most people have time to hear. I'd like to say more, though. I want to say that, sure it was fantastic, sure it was fun, sure I made people laugh by my crazy German pronunciation, but the influence that really changed me was people, and meeting them, and finding out that I loved them.

I spent the summer in two tiny villages in Germany on an AFS International Scholarship. My first family lived to the east of Frankfurt, almost on the East German border. My father was director of a weaving mill and my mother owned a little boutique. Some mornings I helped as a salesgirl, and for two weeks I went to school.

Students preparing for a university take up to 15 subjects and may have biology, physics, and chemistry all in one year. Because of this load it is impossible for students to go so deeply into the subjects. In one biology class we just read the textbook aloud. The curriculum is more strictly academic and has no choir, extra-curricular sports, drama, or dancing.

After school was finished Claudi, my 16-year-old sister, who was to spend a year in Texas on AFS, began mad preparations for leaving. She and I were invited to six farewell class parties with grilled sausages and beer. Oh yes, BEER! I celebrated my birthday with this family and was overwhelmed by their generosity. At midnight they toasted me with Bavarian beer and threw me in the swimming pool.

Because Claudi left, I spent the rest of the summer with a second wonderful family. I was included in everything. My brother, Matthias, took me up in his trick plane and let me steer a figure eight! My sister, a physical therapist, and her husband, an internist, both worked in a little hospital. I joined them on their rounds. I helped Ursel exercise some of the spastic children, and Wilhelm set it up so that I could watch a premature birth.

The entire summer was confronted with exciting and unforgettable experiences. I learned that if you just swallow your fear and smile most people in the world smile back and some very special people stop and give you a little of their lives.

by David Thomas

Within two hours after meeting my English family, the Sansomes, I was totally at home. Dad was coaxing the car up a hill, Michael (11) was in the back seat licking potato crisp crumbs from his fingers, Mum was singing Mother Goose Rhymes with Adam (3), Ian (5) was alseep on my lap, and Duncan (6) was car-sick. Green barley fields, flocks of sheep, and thatched roofs passed by as we headed towards Orchestron St. Mary, my home for the summer.

Orcheston has a population of 50 (count 'em, 50) and is one of hundreds of little villages on the Salisbury Plain. It lies four miles west of Stonehenge and eleven miles north of Salisbury, and though small, has two churches, St. George's and St. Mary's, with weekly congregations of about fifteen. In addition, Mrs. Davis' shop supplies most of the necessities of life, namely, Spam, corn flakes, and toilet paper, the other necessities can be had at the Crown, Orcheston's pub.

For a week I attended school with Guy, my sixteen-year-old brother, until school finished. Barbara (18) returned from her stay as an AFSer to New Jersey shortly thereafter, and much of the summer was then pleasantly spent picnicking, attempting to bowl and bat a cricket ball, visiting relatives and cathedrals, and just having fun.

The English, I was astonished to learn, really do say, "Cheerio!"

In August, Dad, a Squadron Leader in the Royal Air Force, took two weeks' leave, and the family went on holiday in Devonshire on the Atlantic coast. Armed with the confident knowledge of the warm Gulf Stream, I confronted the sea only to discover that, as Barbara observed, to go skinny-dipping required a wet suit. I was never so cold in my life. Eleven people in the three-room Devon house made the stay especially cozy, but it was, nevertheless, far too short.

In the few days that remained after we returned to Orchestron, Guy, Barbara, and I took a brief camping trip in Wales, and suddenly the summer was over. To be accepted so quickly and so thoroughly as a member of another family, and in turn, to accept another family as my own, I found to be the uniquely satisfying aspect of my stay in England. I have dropped Guy little hints and warned the Sansomes to prepare themselves because, if I have my way, I'll be coming again next summer.

David Thomas and Roz van Stolk.

Noise Pollution, Birth Defects, Topics of Hospital Lectures

"Emotional Problems of the Young" is the opening lecture in the 11th annual Medical Insight Series of Lectures by the medical staff of Huron Road Hospital.

The lecture series takes place two or three Wednesday afternoons a month every school year for science students from eight Cleveland and suburban high schools. Taking part this year will be students from Shaw, Ursuline, Brush, Cleveland Heights, Hathaway Brown, Euclid, Glen-Euclid, Glenville, and Shaker Heights high schools.

Because of its popularity the lecture on laboratory tests used in the diagnosis of patients, given by Dr. Edward Siegler, Director of Pathology, and Dr. George Vareska, Associate Director of Pathology, will be offered on three Wednesday afternoons the 6th, 13th, and 20th of October.

"Noise Pollution and its Effect on Hearing" is the topic of Dr. Gilbert Erlechman, Chief of the Department of Ear-Nose-Throat, on November 3rd and 10th.

Dr. John Storer, Chief of the Department of Thoracic and Cardiovascular Surgery, and Dr. Edward R. Malia, Chief of Staff and Director of the Department of Anesthesiology, will discuss open heart surgery and organ transplants on December 1 and 8th.

"Changing Concepts of Plastic Surgery" is the topic of the lecture of Dr. Stanley Jaffe, Chief of the Division of Plastic Surgery, on January 19th and 26th.

Dr. Mary Thomas, Associate Chief of the Division of Internal Medicine, will discuss "Functional Disorders of the Young" on February 2nd and 9th.

Obstetrical problems, birth defects, their cause and treatment, and methods of family planning will be taken up by Dr. L. R. Ellick, Chief of the Division of Obstetrics, on three afternoons in March, the first, the 8th and 15th.

Genetic sexual development, chromosome defects, and intersexuality will be discussed by Dr. N. W. Goldston of the Division of Internal Medicine on April 19th and 26th.

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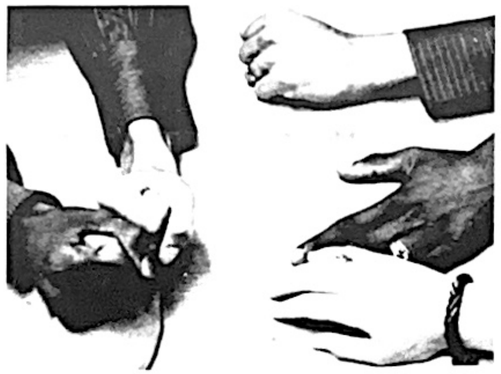
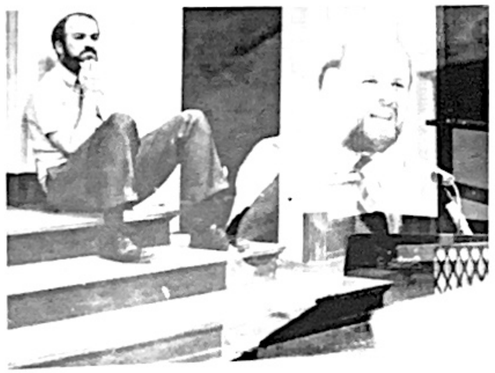
WELL, THE NEW FIELD'S ALL FINISHED
IT SURE LOOKS NICE, DOESN'T IT?
YEAH, ALMOST TOO NICE
I'M REALLY GOING TO HATE SEEING IT TRAMPLED TO DEATH BY THOSE FOOTBALL PLAYERS
YEAH
WELL... HERE THEY COME NOW
HEY YOU MORONS! GET THE @*!% OFF THE FIELD!
MAYBE WE COULD INSTALL A GREEN OVER THERE, A FEW SAND TRAPS HERE, A BUNKER BY THE FENCE, THEN...

'There is now less flogging in our great schools than formerly, but then less is learned there; so that what the boys get at one end, they lose at the other.'

Samuel Johnson



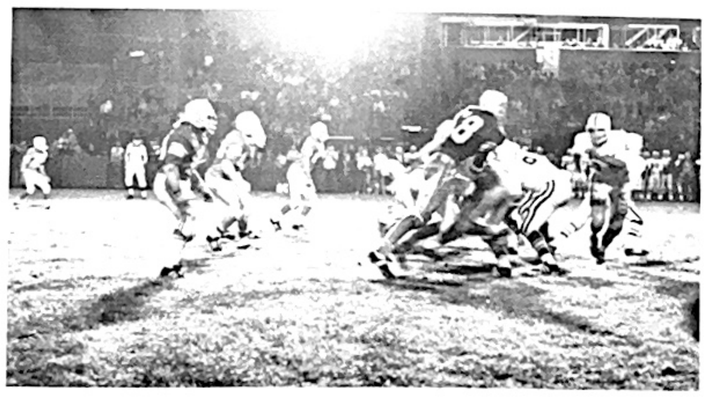


'You send your child to the schoolmaster, but 'tis the schoolboys who educate him. You send him to the Latin class, but much of his tuition comes, on his way to school, from the shop-windows.'

Ralph Waldo Emerson

'The apparition of these faces in the crowd;
Petals on a wet, black bough.'

Ezra Pound



Norman Normal in "HIGH SCHOOL MADNESS"
ACCORDING TO THIS SCHEDULE I'M SUPPOSED TO BE IN HISTORY OR DRIVER'S ED.... can't tell which...
BUT IT'S ONLY 11:43 AND IT'S AN "EVEN" DAY.... (I THINK...)
HEY! CAN YOU DECODE THIS?
HM... IT'S AN "ODD" DAY, SO YOU HAVE LUNCH THIS PERIOD!
DING DONG
BUT 23 MINUTES IS GONE IN THE BLINK OF AN EYE, Y'KNOW! TOUGH LUCK, BUDDY!
WHERE WILL IT END?
davis

A Faltering Friendship...

by Jessie Roberson

I have a friend named Bob. Bob and I have spent years playing "Super Negro" together. He comes from a school just south of here with a four-to-one white-black ratio.

Bob is an extraordinary fellow. He's president of student council, serves on the board of a state-wide organization, and spent most of this summer working for the Department of Housing and Urban Development.

Last spring Bob managed to quell a racial flare-up in his school system virtually by himself. He is compassionate, he has a good mind, and he cares about people. Bob is one great guy but he's slowly but surely dying. He is systematically destroying many of the relationships he cares most about, and if he loses them, he might as well be dead.

Bob has been under fire the last four or five years because he refused to choose sides in the silly "you're-white-I'm-black-and-never-shall-they-meet" game. He chose his friends for what they were. He evaluated people on individual merit and if the social clamor got bad, he put up with it because he had come to know and love the friends he had made, and no dogma could make him disregard them.

I guess the pressure became too much to bear. His foster parents, the people at school, the older guys he hangs around with, they couldn't accept his humanistic idealism. They stepped up the pressure and now it seems they've won. For the last four or five months Bob has been gradually and systematically moving anyone white to a "proper distance." It's as though he has decided that they were born the wrong color to be that close to him. In the process he is hurting himself and the people who care about him most.

The split is not yet complete. He has spells when long-felt convictions won't allow arbitrary prejudice. I hope the "old self" is strong enough to curb his rampage.

Bob has worked too hard and fought too long in building these friendships to throw them all away.

October Films at CWRU

October 7th

"Der Zerbrochene Krug" - film is in German, German Department, Thwing Hall, 8:00 p.m. free.

October 9th

"Last Summer" - Student Union Board, Union Ballroom, 7:00 & 9:30 p.m. 75 cents.

"The Fabulous Baron Munchausen" CWRU Film Society, Feature Length Animated Fantasy, Strosacker Auditorium, 7:00, 9:00, & 11:00 p.m. $1.00

October 10th

"They Were Five" - Cleveland Museum of Art, directed by Duvivier, Museum Auditorium, 2:00 p.m. free.

October 12th

"Mothers and Daughters" - UCM, Olive Tree, 9:00 & 10:30 p.m. free.

"Bondu Saved From Drowning" - CWRU Film Society, directed by Jean Renoir, Strosacker Auditorium, 7:00 & 9:30 p.m. $1.00.

October 13th

"Coming Apart" - Student Union Board, Music by Jefferson Airplane, Union Ballroom, 7:30 & 9:30 p.m. free.

October 15th

"Le Jour Se Leve" - Cleveland Museum of Art, directed by Carne, Museum Auditorium, 7:30 p.m. free.

October 16th

"Sweet Charity" - Student Union Board, Union Ballroom, 7:00 & 9:30 p.m. 75 cents.

"Fireman's Ball" - CWRU Film Society, by Milos Forman, Strosacker Auditorium, 7:00, 9:00 & 11:00 p.m. $1.50

October 19th

"Matraga" - from Brazil, Hatch Auditorium, 7:00 p.m. free.

"Sex and the Search for Adventure" - UCM, Olive Tree, 9:00 & 10:30 p.m.

"Ice" - CWRUfilm Society, fiction film about urban guerilla warfare in the U.S. Strosacker Auditorium, 7:00 & 9:30 p.m. $1.00

October 20th

"The Rules of the Game" - Cleveland Museum of Art, directed by Renoir, Museum Auditorium, 7:30 p.m.

Will the Private Schools Turn Co-ed?

by Liz Inglis

The Cleveland Independent Schools, Hathaway Brown, Laurel, Hawken, and University School, have taken a step towards possible, eventual coeducation in their new student exchange program.

Forty-three juniors and seniors from all four schools set off by their own means of transportation at some time each day to take one to three of their classes at one of the other schools for the opposite sex. The program is presently more popular with girls than with boys, thirty-six of the forty-three participants are girls. The boys are probably reluctant to leave their attractive country campuses. Classes which students take at their exchange schools are usually, but not necessarily courses not offered at their original school.

Mr. John Graham, head of Cleveland Council of Independent Schools, points out that even courses with the same name are different if taught by different teachers. Furthermore, the presence of a whole new set of students in the class creates a stimulating change from the student's situation at his original school.

Mr. Graham is uncertain whether the program will expand and eventually result in complete coeducation. He states that the exchange system is obviously a "low key approach to coeducation", however, he will "wait and see" how well it works and how much enthusiasm it arouses from students, teachers and parents before making any definite decisions. Many rumors exist as to the Council of Independent Schools's plans for future, partial or total coeducation. One proposal at a recent meeting of the Council was to organize one coeducational school and two other schools, one for girls and one for boys. Mr. Graham asserts that numerous possibilities exist for the ways that the Council can handle coeducation. However, the Council has worked hard since last January to effect the present exchange program, scheduling is a major, time-consuming obstacle. Therefore, if coeducation is in the future for the Cleveland Independent Schools, it will not come about for quite a long time.

THE SHAKER HEIGHTS YOUTH CENTER

The Shaker Heights Youth Center is open Tuesday and Thursday evenings from 7 P.M. to 11 P.M. at Christ Episcopal Church, 3445 Warrensville Center. Come and Talk! A twenty-four hour telephone service is available to help you with any problems you have. Staff members will give professional advice. Call 283-6611

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Booters Field Improved Team

The Shaker soccer team lost a hard-fought game to Chagrin Falls 1-0 in their opening match of the season. The only goal of the game was scored with four minutes left in the first quarter when Shaker's goalie, Charlie Fitzgerald, was screened as a Chagrin Falls fullback kicked the ball which curved into the Shaker goal. Shaker had several shots at the goal but was unable to score.

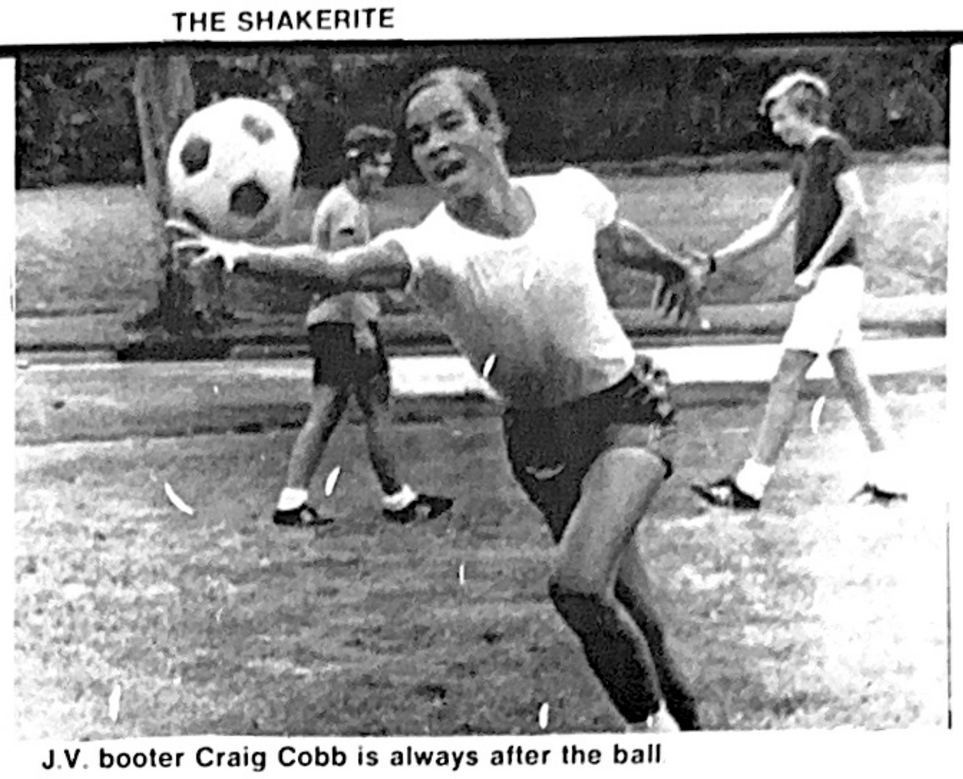
Preview night, scheduled for September 11 at Euclid had to be cancelled because a field with lights and goals was not available.

The Booters' defense consisting of Chuck Kulinski, Gary Curtis and Dave Brinker with Randy Ginn and Doug Dohn as reserves, is the best in three years. Dave Brinker is rated as the most improved player on the team. The offense consists of Lee Brooks, Bob Mitchell, Allan Schrader, Bob Olsson, who was found to be an excellent right wing midway through the Chagrin game, and Peter Sullivan, who is described as one of the best insides ever to play for Shaker.

Playing in the halfback positions are Dave Straffon, Bob Rosenblum, Geoff Stout, Rusty Weisman, Larry Roux and Dave Christian. Shaker will try to get by with co-captain Charlie Fitzgerald as the only goalie, but has Geoff Stout ready to back him up.

According to Coach Wiehe the team is fundamentally sound, "and unless they run into an atrocious streak of bad luck, they'll win most of their games." All the schools in the N.E.O.S.L. play a four-back game, which blots out the offense and makes it very hard to score unless the goalie is taken by surprise.

Coach Dan Cahill feels that the J.V. team looks very good for this early in the season. The team, which plays at Boulevard, has been hampered by injuries, the lack of goals and not having a permanent coach in the early season. Coach Cahill is confident the team will be prepared for its first games in the season.



J.V. booter Craig Cobb is always after the ball.

Harriers Are Optimistic

by Charles Stevens

Shaker's cross-country team has started this new season off on the right foot by defeating Parma 28-29 in their first meet. Doug Murphy, Kelly Obrien, Bruce Murphy, Fred Bickerstaff, and Mike McCord were the major contributors to this upset.

Looking in the future, team captain Murphy sees the Raider's cross-countrymen as strong contenders for first place in the Lake Erie League, but says that it is too early in the season to project how they will end up in the state tournament.

This season Murphy is the only letterman on the squad. Although Shaker's harriers have been hurt by the lack of returning letterman, they are being aided by Stuart Leff and Greg Johnson, who have been running strongly in their first month of practice.

The Raider's runners are more than optimistic about the season. "The team as a whole is showing improvement," says Murphy. This season's harriers are quite able to stand up to Shaker's fine cross-country squads in the past.

Shaker harriers Doug Murphy and Mike McCord lead the way.

Football Field Not Yet Ready

by Ira Shapiro

Shaker may not play any home football games this year. The first home game is scheduled to be October 2 against Valley Forge; however, the football field will not be ready for use at that time. The game against Valley Forge (which is supposed to be Shaker's Homecoming game) will instead be played at Byers Field in Parma at 2 p.m.

The contractor has not met all specifications on the completion of the field. Dips on the surface of the field and holes where the sprinkler system is set up could cause injuries in a game. If Shaker did play a game on the field they would be saying that they were completely satisfied with the field. Hopefully everything will be worked out by Oct. 16 for the game against Heights.

Netters in First Place

The Shaker tennis team started the season off the right foot by topping Brush 4-1 on Tuesday, September 14. Two days later they smothered Lakewood 5-0.

Tom Matia, captain and first singles player, won both of his matches by scores of 6-1, 6-4. The third singles position was filled by sophomore Gary Goldstein. In his first start as a singles player, Goldstein defeated his Lakewood opponent 6-4, 6-2.

This year's squad features a pair of strong doubles teams. At first doubles there is Mike Butler and C. J. Kilroy. In their only match of the season they subdued Lakewood.

At second doubles is the dynamic duo of Jeff Weiss and Bill Cohen. Playing aggressively all the way, they have lost only five games in four sets. They crushed Brush 6-2, 6-3 and annihilated Lakewood 6-0, 6-0.

This year all home matches are being played at the Onaway courts instead of the Thornton courts. This should make it more convenient for Shaker students to watch the home matches.

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Cahill Resumes Teaching Job

Dan Cahill resumed his coaching and teaching duties at Shaker on Monday, September 13. He had been on a leave of absence since March of this year.

Last February, Mr. Cahill received news that the Army would be drafting him in the near future. In order to preserve his teaching position at Shaker, he began looking for a legal alternative to active duty. After three busy weeks, he fortunately found a position in an Amry reserve unit.

During the summer, he served the required term of active duty at Fort Dix, New Jersey and finished in time to teach during the second week of school.

Coach Cahill and his family, a wife, and two daughters, have settled into a home in Cleveland Heights. He is beginning his third year at Shaker.

Ed Raymond prepares to boom a Shaker punt.

Pink Raiders Begin Tennis, Hockey Play

This fall Shaker girls may participate in varsity tennis or field hockey.

The interest in tennis during intramurals last spring spurred the Girls' Physical Education Department to make it a varsity sport.

Last spring the team played one varsity game against Euclid and ended Euclid's winning streak with an impressive victory.

Coach Marilyn Marcinco feels that "there is a lot of potential for Shaker as a tennis school."

Tennis practices are Tuesdays and Thursdays from 3:30 until 5:30.

Field hockey, one of the more popular girls' sports at Shaker, has sophomore, junior, and senior varsity teams.

This year the senior varsity will challenge teams from Laurel, Kent, Hudson, and Cleveland Heights high schools. The seniors will also participate in a hockey clinic at Hathaway Brown School on October 2.

Win 2 Grid Tickets

SHAKERITE SPORTS CONTEST

Football fans, here is a chance to test your skill in calling the outcomes of LEL grid skirmishes. The ballot below contains the LEL contests to be played on October 8, 15, and 16. Whoever correctly predicts the outcomes of the most games correctly will win two tickets to any Shaker football game after October 16. All ballots must be put in the SHAKERITE SPORTS CONTEST ballot box, in room 100 by 3:15 on Thursday, October 7. Polish those crystal balls, Shaker prognosticators!

RULES FOR S.S. CONTEST

1. Indicate the team you think will win by CIRCLING the name of that team. If you think two teams will tie, write the word TIE between the two teams on the ballot.
2. Any member of the Shaker High student body or faculty except members of the varsity football team, their coaches, and anyone else who normally gets into the games free is eligible to enter.
3. No person may submit more than one ballot. All ballots of anyone who submits more than one ballot will be disqualified.
4. Only official S.S. contest ballots will be accepted. No facsimiles allowed.
5. In case of a tie between two or more entries, the tiebraker will decide the winner.
6. Incorrectly marked ballots will be disqualified.

Shakerite Sports Contest Ballot

Name.....

A.G. Code.....

October 8

visitors	home team
Parma	Lakewood
Garfield	Valley Forge
Shaker	Shaw
Normandy	Heights
Euclid	Brush

October 15

visitors	home team
Shaw	Garfield
Valley Forge	Parma
Lakewood	Euclid

October 16

visitors	home team
Heights	Shaker
Brush	Normandy

Tiebreaker--Total points in Shaker vs. Heights game October 16.....

All ballots must be in by 3:15 Friday, October 8.

Gridders Split First Two Games

The Shaker football team played its first two games, against South and Brush.

The South game was played September 10 at Garfield Heights. Neither team scored during the first half. Shaker fullback Walter Tresville opened the scoring with a two-yard dive early in the third quarter.

Halfback Dan Little then caught a Darrel Austin pass for the extra points to make the score 8-0.

Halfback Terry Curtain upped the score to 14-0 on a 68-yard romp. Curtain took Austin's handoff, turned right end, and outran the South safety to the corner of the endzone. Captain Scott Keller capped the Raiders' scoring, lumbering 25 yards with an intercepted pass. It was the three-year letterman's first touchdown ever for Shaker.

South spoiled the shutout with a touchdown late in the game. The final score was 20-6. Shaker has beaten South in seven straight opening-day games.

Shaker travelled to Brush September 17 for its LEL opener. The first half was all Shaker. The Raiders jumped out to a 14-0 halftime lead on scoring tosses from Austin to Curtain of 25 yards in the first quarter and 18 yards in the second. Little's run after the second tally was successful.

The second half, though, was all Brush. Safety Jim Marino streaked 38 yards with an Austin pass, and the good extra points made the score 14-8.

Randy Roach scored two fourth-quarter Brush touchdowns, on runs of 30 yards and two yards. Brush emerged with a 21-14 victory, as Shaker's offense never got started in the second half.

INSIDE THE LOCKER ROOM

by Dan Jacobson, sports editor

A lack of depth is the Shaker football team's biggest weakness for the second year in a row, as several boys play both offense and defense. Injuries to a few key two-way performers could destroy all hopes for a successful season.

When a bruised shin temporarily forced two-way star Terry Curtain to the sideline against Brush, linebacker Sebraien Haygood was pressed into action at halfback, while quarterback Darrell Austin had to fill Curtain's safety and kick-return positions. Coach Al Raymond acknowledged that it was risky using his quarterback at these positions, but said that injuries to safety Doug West and kick-returner Anthony Brantley left Austin as next in line. Fortunately, Austin escaped unscathed. Halfback Dan Little and linemen Mike Wilkes, Scott Keller, and Al Feldvebel also play both ways.

Out of action indefinitely are first and second-string punters Dave Hutzel and Paul Campbell. Ed Raymond took over well as punter, but the downfield coverage was slow and Brush had too many long runbacks.

Coach Raymond blamed the Brush loss on "mental mistakes" such as being out of position, rather than on poor physical execution. "Our kids beat themselves," he noted.

The defensive unit used four, five, and six-man defensive lines rather than the constant six-two-three alignment which has been standard in years past. Because of the Raiders' comparatively small defensive linemen, (all starters under 200 lbs.) Mr. Raymond feels that Shaker cannot overpower the opposition from one set defense. By switching from odd to even-man lines, he hopes to confuse the opposing linemen in their blocking assignments.

Many fans wondered why after a Brush out-of-bounds kickoff Shaker got the ball on their own 40-yard line. A new rule instituted two years ago says that any out-of-bounds kickoff past the 40-yard line is put into play at the 40. Coach Raymond doesn't like the new rule, although the old rule of taking the ball where it went out of bounds seems stupid, also. Perhaps the reason for not adopting the pro rule of kicking off again from five yards back isn't followed is that injuries are more likely on kickoffs than from scrimmage, so the fewer kickoffs the better.

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